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NEWS OF THE WEEK. WASHINGTON.

he had directed that the silver dollars should not be received by the Treasury in certain cases. The law makes the silver dollar a legal tender for all purposes, and it has always been received by the Treasury on payment of ands of every kind, and as fully and freehe trust and diminished reserve lands of

show an increase of \$72,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, has isued a circular with a view to preparing statistics relative to the production and consump-tion of gold and silver, asking those employed nents showing their yearly or monthly aver-ge consumption of United States coin, nabuiltion and of metals obtained from old anufactured articles. The fullest specific information on these points is regarded of wast importance in its bearing upon the eco-

The printed report of the Commissioner of Education for 1878 shows the school popula-tion for thirty-eight States and nine Territo-ries to be 14,727,748. The total expenditures for school purposes was \$80,233,458. There are 152 Normal schools in the United States, with 1,189 instructors and 37,082 pupils. Ohio eports the greatest number of Normal schools. Up to the 15th \$16,000,000 had been paid out

the Government under the arrears of ension act. Nine million dollars to the acury, but it is thought that by November it

A Washington dispatch says the silver cer-tificate bids fair to take the place of the stand-ard dollar to a great extent. In paying out ten per cent. of checks in silver dollars the reasurer is generally aske? for certificates in seir stead. This is especially the case with banks. The banks then pay them out over their counters the same as greenbacks. September returns to the Department of lture show the average condition of

orn to be 95 against 93 in August. A board of officers has been convened mire whether, for railroad purposes roit river can be advantageously bridged gold coin in the Treasury, arrangements will

be made to exchange gold and silver coin

eneral, George Marston; Auditor, Charles R. Ladd; Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; Treasurer and Receiver, Charles Endicate. The Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia on the 15th, adopted the cental system as a basis for the purchase and sale of grain, flour and seeds, to take effect January 1, 1880. Nearly 100,000 strangers joined with the citizens of Hartford, Conn., on the 17th, in

elebrating flag day, by the conveyance of the old battle flags from the State Arsenal to the The Butler Democratic State Convention was held at Worcester, Mass., on the 17th, and nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Benjamin F. Butler; Lieutenaut-Governor, A. C. Woodworth; Secretary of State,

Michael J. Donahue; Treasurer, D. N. Stillings; Auditor, D. J. King; Attorney-General, At Boston on the night of the 16th a fire story of a three-story tenement house, occu-pied principally by Germans. The five made such rapid headway that before those in the upper stories could descend all avenues of escape were cut off, and in vain attempts to seek

safety several were burned to death. A number of others were badly injured. WEST AND SOUTH. Hon. Alexander Mitchell, who was nom ted for Governor by the Wisconsin Democratic State Convention on the 9th, has telegraphed from Europe absolutely declining the nomination, and stating that he will not serve if

western National Bank of Minneapolis, Miun., is a defaulter to the extent of \$135,000. He used the funds in unfortunate speculation At the recent election in California the prop osition was submitted directly to the people whether there should be any more Chinese immigration into the State. In San Francisco

the negative majority exceeded 40,000. At Batesville, Ark., on the 13th, Rob Lancaster was hung for the murder of Thomas Johnson, December 24, 1877, at a country frolic, while intoxicated.

The Maryland Republican State Convention was held at Baltimore on the 12th. Ex-Postmaster General Cresswell was nominated for Governor, but he declined, and named James A. Gray, who was nominated by acclamation. Samuel Mollaber was nominated for Comp-

troller; Francis M. Darby for Attorney-General, and J. L. McCullough for Cierk of the Court of Appeals. The platform adopted declares that the Republic of the United States is a Nation and not a league; that to refuse the necessary

of the service so as to render them more explicit and easier of understanding; and second, the making of National Guard officers brevet United States Army officers after they have served a certain length of time, provided they pass a required examination.

The Quarter Centennial celebration of the settlement of Kansas was held at Lawrence on the 15th. Col. John W. Forney, Hom. Eff.

the country. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, J. D. Long; Lieuchlers on White river, and enforce obedience to the Agent's requirements. Official returns received from the Third Congressional District in California, give Kenna, Republican, who was thought to

have been elected. tended the re-union meeting of the Twenty-third Ohio, the President's old regiment, at oungstown on the 17th. Samuel S. Harris was con pal Bishop of Michigan on the 17th.

YELLOW FEVER ITEMS.

The appeal to the ex-Federal soldiers fo sid, sent from Memphis on the 9th, signed by H. A. Hill, as chairman of the Relief Association, and stating that neither the Boward Association nor the City Government provides for them is denounced as utterly false by Gen. W. J. Smith, a prominent ex-Federal officer and acting president of the Howard Association, and N. T. Porter, chairman of the Committee of Safety. There is not now nor has there been at any time any distinction made in the dispensation of charity. There were seven deaths and fifteen new cases on the 11th. Five new cases of fever were reported at

Morgan City, La., on the 12th.

Jay Gould sent an additional \$5,000 to the Howards at Memphis on the 12th. There were welve deaths and twenty-one new cases The total number of cases reported at Memohis up to the 14th was 1 137. Greenville, Miss. specials, on the 15th, re-corted the prevalence of malignant fever at Concordia. Several deaths had occurred.

There were nineteen new cases and eight deaths at Memphis on the 15th. Twenty-three new cases and nine deaths were reported at Memphis on the 16th. All points, except Vicksburg, had raised the quarantine against New Orleans on the The Memphis Relief Committee

he following telegram from George W. Mc-Crary, Secretary of War, on the 17th: "It has been decided by the President and Cabinet, after full consideration, that since the recent action of Cougress relief for the people in the rellow fever camps must come either from the National Board of Health or the State authorities, Congress having passed a law on the subject. Federal action must be guided there-

There were ten deaths and nine new cases t Memphis on the 17th. Three new cases of fever were Concordia, Miss., on the 17th. POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Arctic exploring steam yacht Jeannett soon be made to exchange gold and silver coin for United States notes at the several Sub-Treasuries where convenient.

From 1873 to 1879, inclusive, the United States mints coined 376,641,340 pieces of money, aggregating in value \$419,071,313.

THE EAST.

Chester A. Arthur has been chosen Chairman of the New York Republican State Committee.

Ex-Governor John T. Hoffman, of New York, has resigned the office of Sachem of the Republican financial policy, etc.

Tammany Society and says he will support the specific specific and not a league; that to refuse the necessary substitution of section of st. Michaels August 6th, with officers and men in good health.

A firm at Middlerboro, England, has received an order from the United States for 60,000 tops of pig iron.

Shapoorah, Himostan, merchants trading in Central Asia, attribute the Afghan uorising in Central Asia sailed from Ounalaska for St. Michaels Au-gust 6th, with officers and men in good health. York, has resigned the office of Sachem of the and hostility is the crowning achievement of Lorne and Princess Louise at the Government

with considerable loss.

A holy war is being preached throughout

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY. roceedings of the Convention at Syra

The New York Democratic State Convention assembled at Syracuse on the 10th, and after perfecting a permanent organization by the election of John C. Jacobs as Chairman adjourned until the following day. On the reassembling of the Convention on the 11th the following platform was adopted: the following platform was adopted:

The Democratic officers of the State of New York, by the ability and fidelity in which they have discharged their duty during the past threy years, by their conscientions application of constitutional tests to the acts of every departmen of the State Government, by their successful resistance to private and partial legislation, and by their economic conduct of finances and reduction of expenses of the State Government, have entitled themselves to the gratitude of their fellow citizens of all parties.

First, Honesty, efficiency and economy in every department of the Government.

Second, All property should bear its just proportion of faxation, and that we pledge the Democratic party to reform the laws of assessments to that end.

Third, To lessening the burdens, and increas-

Fifth. The railroads prohibited by law from an unjust discrimination, and from favoring localities or individuals.

Sixth. The tolls upon canals to be kept at the lowest rates possible consistent with economical and efficient management.

Seventh. The maintenance of the public schools, the pride and hope of a free State.

Eighth. Prisons for the punishment and reformation of criminals, and not for the injury of honest labor, which should be protected, as far as possible, from such competition.

Ninth. Municipal self government in local affair.

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Tegth. That the successful efforts of our Democratic Representatives in Congress in restoring a fair and intelligent jury system and in protecting the freedom of the ballot and preventing the unconstitutional interference of the Federal Administration with State elections, is approved, and the action of the Executive in vetoing legislation designed to prevent the presence of armed soldiers and the employment of paid Federal Supervisors and Marshals at the polls, and the use of the public funds for this purpose, is denounced by the Democracy of the State of New York.

Eleventh. And as the foundation of all liberty and prosperity, privileges and rights, under our Government, we shall continue to uphold the system of untrammeled suffrage absolutely free from Federal force or supervision.

votes Tammany Hall will cast against the ticket. He answered: "Tammany is imotent to execute the will which it potent to execute the will which its leader has proclaimed."

The ticket was completed as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, Clarkson N. Potter; for Secretary of State, Alien C. Beach; for Comptroller, Fred. P. O. Scott; for State Treasurer, James McKin; for State Engineer, Horatio Seymour, Jr.; for Attorney-General, A. Schoonmaker, Jr.

A resolution was adopted refusing to Tammany in future a preference over any other

many in future a preference over any other Democratic organization in New York City by the party of the State. Adjourned sine die.

The. Tammany Delegates

and prosperity, privileges and rights, under our Government, we shall continue to uphold the system of untrammeled suffrage absolutely free from Federal force or supervision.

The Chairman then announced that nominations for Governor were in order. The name of Lucius Robinson was first presented by an Albany delegate, and was received with cheers, hooting and hisses, while fronical laughter greeted the statement that the Governor personally was opposed to the continuation of political life. A Kings County delegate seconded the nomination of Robinson, saying; "We will give him from 12,000 to 13,000 majority." [Cries from the gallery: "You haven't got it, and can't get it!"] Kings County—"Yes, we have, and will record it."

A Tammany delegate nominated Gen. Henry W. Slocum, and another Tammany delegate, Gen. William F. (Baldy) Smith, seconded the nomination. General Slocum's name was received with tremendous cheering.

Assemblyman Grady, a Tammany delegate, denounced Robinson, and said under no circumstances will Tammany support his nomination if it is made.

Atter speeches had been made in eulogy of and denunciation of Robinson, a delegate from Saratoga named Cowen declared himself an early and consistent supporter of Robinson. It remains for you to say whether you will or not.

Four secretaries were appointed, two from New York and engagement that the Governor Robinson. It remains for you to say whether you will or not.

Four secretaries were appointed, two from New York and engagement that the Governor that the committee on In or second that it is a committee on In or second that a committee of fitnen be appointed by the Chair, and announce in the future, which shall be constituted to the future, which shall be constitute

The Depth of Niagara. The canyon of Niagara is far more mysterious than the falls themselves. Within the area of civilization in Ameripierce through the fierce and terrible undercurrent to the bottom until, re-cently, the Government itself thought it necessary in behalf of science to un-dertake the task. All the great schemes Twenty-eight million francs worth of French gold was shipped from France for the United States during the week ending on the 13th.

The slaves of Santiago de Cuba have demanded their liberty and their masters have promised to give them freedom if they will engage to work three years for wages. It is announced that the Spanish Government will propose to the Cortes that all slaves be given their liberty on July 1st, 1880, on condition of seven years obligatory habor with wages paid.

A dispatch from All Kheyi gives the followsing account of the massacre of the British legation at Cabal: Four thousand men attacked the Residency in which the British Embassy was quartered. The mutineers brought up artillery against it. Major Cavagnarl was stabbed in several places, and all the bodies of the dead wore mutilated. The Afghan loss exceeded 300. The Ameer had other troops nated Mr. Jacobs, to appoint a committee to devise a plan by which narmony could be secured.

Mr. Peckhain moved to lay that motion on the table, and on this the yeas and nays were ordered.

Faulkner (Robinson) here took the chair. Cowen claimed that the convention had already nominated a candidate for Governor, and moved that the convention proceed to nominate a Lieutenant-Governor.

The Chair said the Chairman had decided the question of the nomination of Governor, are signated, here accommended to the depths from the falls to the lower bridge. As your correspondent assisted in the hydrographical operations, the facts may be given as they presented themselves. One day we launched in a small boat, not far below the falls, and entered upon a most exciting and perilous exploration of the canyon. The old guide, long in charge of the miniaold guide, long in charge of the minia-ture ferry situated here, accompanied the party. With great difficulty we ap-proached within a short distance of the

black as he had been painted. Before speaking of the cannibals, however, Count de Brazza related that he also The Anthropological section of the had seen an African race, the Obor very much like the Ambuellas of Major Pinto. His idea was that they had field, had an interesting field day on August 23, when some of the celebrated geographers present described the pe-culiarities of the people, with whom they had come in contact. During the discussions the cannitals of Africa their origin in the north of Africa. manner in which he has treated them. Du Chaillu, he says, who lived for one day in one of their villages, had been more influenced by the accounts apologist, Major de Serpa Pinto and Count Savorgdan de Brazza especially animadverting upon "the great responsibility" which those travelers who accused man-eaters of exceptional cruelty threw discredit on Du Chaillu's stories The Trammany Belegates who all upon retiring from the convention met in shakespeare Hall and the auditorium was son offilled. As Dorsheimer, Schell, Kelly and there entered they were received with cheers and great enthusiasm. Samuel G. Courtner, or the succeeded Daniel S. Dickinson in the office of the United States District Attorney at the United States District Att mense jungle. Such is the reverence, or rather awe, in which the people hold this god that they fear to pronounce its name. None but the king may sacrifice to it, excepting the sovereign's sister, who is given to the idol as a wife. Priests, of course, guard the grove of this oracle and smaller oracles, of which the people de not stand in so much awe, are consulted on matters of much awe, are consulted on matters of every-day life. The ventriloquial powers of the wizards who carry those idols are exercised when the answers are given. A clearly-defined caste prevails among the people. One chief may not sit down in the presence of another of supprison that in the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of supprison that it is supprison to the context of s ages to which anthropologists love to refer us we were as bad ourselves. His other of superior grade. Each class wears a distinctive apron. Mutilation is common as a punishment. A story was told of one wife of the king offer--Experience teaches many things. Prominent among which, to a man, is that even now we are too much given to eating each other up, in one sense of the word. Commander Cameron defended the cannibals, laughingly, and could not refrain from repeating that there was no mere delicious morsel than the ankle of a two-years-old bey eaten cold.

-Experience teaches many things. Prominent among which, to a man, is that it is safer to run your chances with the probable outcome of each of these crops will be one-third less than an average yield. This deficiency in the wheat, barley and oats crops is put down as equal to \$12.50 per acre, an aggregate loss of \$125,000,000 to the cultivators in these three crops. The feathers sweeps up the aisle, he realizes that the probable outcome of each of these crops will be one-third less than an average yield. This deficiency in down as equal to \$12.50 per acre, an aggregate loss of \$125,000,000 to the cultivators in these three crops. The partial failure of beans, peas and rye is counted as a loss of \$15,000,000. opinion is that even now we are too much given to eating each other up, in ing to undergo the penalty of having her ears cut off if she might have a slave. The king took her at her word. The mutilation was done withunanimous by a rising vote, with great entituding states.

John Kelley being called for was received the convention for the compliment paid him. He regarded it as a compliment coming from the regarded it as a compliment coming from the heart and not from the lip. He did not expect to be elected Governor, but he did expect to be elected Governor have heart and will not allow them outrages upon the people of New York. He outrages upon the people of New York. He outrages upon the people of New York. He outrages upon the people of New York at another person's fire, or to greated to convince Governor Robinson, after he has retired to private life, that he has after he has retired to private life, that he has convenient to greate than the ankle of a two-years-old bey eaten cold.

Commenting on the stories briefly narrated above, the Daily Telegraph to a New York firm for the purpose of learning whom to get along without a blotter in writing. Through the Dark Continent, Mr. Stanley has given us a thrilling account of the cannibals of the Living-stone river. They must have been near this curious country, and one of the tribes of which Major.

The bell punch is generally suppunishments a husband may inflict on an insubordinate wife is to cut, say out of her arm, a portion of the pattern tattooed there. The lady, Commander

of her arm, a portion of the pattern tattooed there. The lady, Commander Cameron says, is then obliged to stay at home. She is not received in society. Much interest was taken by the president of the section and by the audience in their conduct toward the several travelers can best be explained by referring it to the capricious, wayward character of the simple savage. In Mr. Stanley's case their determination to eat him was irrepressible and obstinate. They called him 'meat,' and always, so to speak, ran after him with a basting ladle. All the this rude people in communicating long messages to distant places by the beat

messages to distant places by the beat of the drum. They employ, in fact, a kind of Morse telegraphic system. The following is Captain Cameron's description of a wedding in Urua: "Weddings generally lasted three or four days. He was present at one, and had an opportunity of witnessing the festivities. All the people in the village were assembled. Some men blowing pipes and beating drums stood in the centre of a great circle of people, who danced around them, groaning and howling and making a great noise. This was kept up day and night. Suddenly at the end of the third day the bride came out of a hut dressed in all the finery the end of the third day the bride came out of a hut dressed in all the finery the village could muster. She wore a small apron made of a piece of linen which had been given to the chief, and was adorned with feathers, beads and shells. She was carried on the shoulders of a very stout woman, and supported by a woman on each side. She was brought into the middle of the dancing people, and jumped up and down on the shoulders of the woman. A number of beads and shells were given to her, which she scattered about indiscriminately, and the people scrambling for them, as they were considered to possess some virtue as charms. The jumping up and down of the bride was carried on so energetically that the skin was completely worn off the shoulders of the woman who carried her.

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In the end of the third day the bride came out of a hut dressed in all the finery credits the Fijians with delicacy of feeling and fine moral susceptibility, on account of their having devised the synonym of 'long pip' as a 'fair name to conceal an ugly thing,' and the idea of the Soko also seems to point to a singular regard to the prejudices of others. It may be that the great manage of the Uregga forests is really a similan, and that 'the soko' is, after all, the fair game for the Kampunzu hunters, or it may be that in the central solitudes of the dark continent there really exists a race of human beings so low in the scale of creation that the savages who so the story of the dark continent there really exists a race of human beings so low in the scale of creation that the savages who so the story of the dark continent there really exists a race of human. But the third hypothesis remains that the Soko of which African travelers tell us is really a man, and that the cannibals who eat them as human. But the third hypothesis remains that the Soko of which African travelers tell us is really a man, and that the cannibals who eat them as human. But the third hypothesis remains that

bling for them, as they were considered to possess some virtue as charms. The jumping up and down of the bride was carried on so energetically that the skin was completely worn off the shoulders of the woman who carried her. Then the husband, a great big fellow, came in, picked up his bride, put her under his arm and walked off with her.

Major de Serpa Pinto, speaking to the section in the same homely way as Commander Cameron, but in the French language, gave an account of the people of Bihe and some tribes on the west side of the Zambesi river. The Bihe people, according to Major Pinto, are slightly carnibal, but "only a little" given to the practice which this significant epithet implies. They never eat each other except on great occasions. On fete days a limited number of people are sacrificed, and their flesh eaten, mixed with beef. The inhabitants of the Bihe district are not the original residents of that country. A hundred years ago it was a deserted country. The son of the King of Humbe came The state of the s

—Is an axe-helve a chop-stick?—Bos

-The mill race 1 -A round trip-The waltz .- Yonkers -Was sewing invented in the orrhage? -Boston Post. —The watch lacks self-respect; it is always trying to run itself down.

When cats go rowing they general get into a yawl. -Rome Sen -We warn boarders that meat pie is nothing but hash covered with roofing. - Gate City -As soon as a man swears off smok

ing, every one he meets offers him a cigar. - N. Y. Star. Be shrewd and sell high, for or these two commandments hang all the -The Albany Argus makes "a pleasor quiet girls." This is wholly super-

ous .- Boston Post. be remarked that the negro awoke. -Water runs away like money. When the river is low the banks cave. And the unreasonable man and brother

him no quarter. - Judy.

—The King of the Fiji Islands is said to relish "Baby Mine" very much. He likes it well done, too. -"Do you keep any Hamburg edg-ing?" asked a timid miss. "Not if we can sell it," was the pert reply of the clerk. He kept some that day.

One of our old bachelor friends says the parting of lovers is sickening. Perhaps there's too much ta-ta-emeter. in it to suit him .- Glasgow (Ky.) Times -We are told that dirt is worked out of the ears by motion of the lower jaw. Perhaps this accounts for the cleanli-

-Experience teaches many things. rominent among which, to a man, is

lamb upon a grave, was at once applied and delighted to hear him exposition and other root crops will create

-Harper's Bazar, on table manners, says: "Do not betray by any gesture that you are hungry." Certainly not. For, of course, no one is supposed to go to the table to satisfy his appetite; it is a mere form. Any indication that you go there because you want something to eat is very ill-bred.

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W. C. CHAMBERS. - -TERMS:

Yearly, oy mail or carrier.....

—"Can it be possible my Algernon no longer loves his little brown eyes? Can it be that her caresses have be-come irksome to him at last?" said a heart broken young pullback of our local Nobhillity to her "steddy company" the other evening as the latter seemed inclined to remove her clinging

form from his breast. "Your Alger-non is all right," said the youth, with an uneasy squirm, "but if you don't let up a minute, Tilder, the spiral of my stud will come out through my backbone, sure."—San Francisco Post. —A negro at Salem, Ga., lay asleep on his back with his bare feet elevated on a log. While dreaming sweet dreams of watermelon patches and chicken roosts galore a brace of hunt-ers passed that way. "Bet you drinks I can put a bullet through that nigger's big toe at twenty paces," said one. "Take yer," said the other. And still the sleeper slept. The hunter took aim—he fired—the toe! O, where was it? The hunter won his bet. It should also

who doesn't appreciate a white man's joke, has brought suit for damages. —George Elliot says: "Women don't love men for their goodness." This is lucky, if true.—Punch.

—There is a married gentleman that complains that his better half gives at the angle of the V, i. e., from his hip pocket waved a bright red handker-chief, and the goat which came around the corner didn't miss his calculation on it by an inch, and the violence with which Gallagher's head was driven in-to Plug's stomach sent the breath out of the latter with such force that the

How America Feeds the Old World.

We printed Thursday from the London Times a statement of the crops and their condition in Great Britain and Ireland, and the financial loss to the producers caused by " a sunless spring The Japanese little realize what a terrible infliction they are bringing on themselves. They have begun to import pianos from America.—Syracuse Herald.

—Experience teaches many things. otatoes, 1.384,000. The writer states

The bell punch is generally supposed to be a modern invention, but it was evidently in use in Macbeth's time, was evidently in use in Macbeth's time, from the fact that he says "Go bid thy mistress, when my drink is ready, she strike upon the bell."

—A French physician takes three columns in which to tell why a man dies from hanging by the neck, when everybody knows it is because the rope isn't long enough to let the man's feet touch the ground.—Middletown Transaction.

port Union.

—An Iowa lady took her child into a cemetery for the first time, and upon showing him the marble figure of a proper will call for 40,000,000 bushels.

lamb upon a grave, was at once appalled and delighted to hear him exclaim: "I suppose an old sheep is buried there."

—Boston Post, which keeps well informed in all such matters, says: "The handsome dentist who was accused by a homely woman of kissing her while she was under the influence of chloroform, in his chair, now boards at the best hotel and keeps a fast horse."

—Now is the time to pick leaves. If not gathered soon they are liable to fall to the ground and get bruised. Be in no hurry to pluck your pears. The small boy will attend to that. Ditto as to apples. He will freeze to them before they freeze to the tree.—Boston Transcript.

The failure of the grass crops and the potato and other root crops will create a heavy demand for American corn and oats. The live stock of Great Britain will have to be largely fed on imported food.

Great Britain will this year not produce over one-third the quantity of breadstuffs which will be required to meet the demand for food, and unless there be great relief given to the farmers in the way of reduced rents and rates, this deficiency will continue. If it do not increase, hereafter. In one sense this great deficiency in the food supply of over 150,000,000 of people in Europe is in the direction of a partial famine, but it is accompanied by circumstances which strongly mark the